

Alexandria Gazette

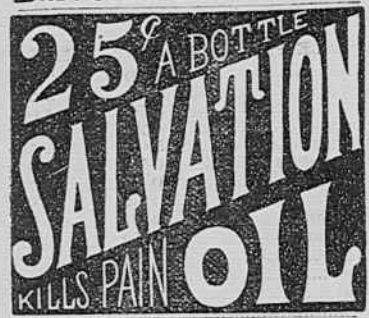
VOL. XC

ALEXANDRIA, VA., MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11 1889

NO. 278.

ME DICINAL.

Dr. BULL'S facilitates Teething and
BABY SYRUP regulates the Bowels. At
all druggists. Price 25cts.



BULL'S Cures Coughs, Colds,
Hoarseness, Asthma,
Bronchitis, Croup, Inci-
pient **COUGH** Symptom,
and relieves Consump-
tive Persons. 25 cents. **SYRUP**

SMOKE LARSEN'S CURE CIGARETTES for Co-
lumbia. Price 10 Cts. At all druggists.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

WANTED.
**PURCHASERS FOR GOOD, CHEAP
HOMES**
IN PIEDMONT SECTION, VIRGINIA.
Owners wishing to sell their lands should send
as description promptly to meet the coming boom
in Virginia real estate.
BETHUNE & JEFFRIES.
Piedmont and Potomac Land Agency,
ang 31 3m Warrenton, Virginia.
WASHINGTON DANENHOWER.
(Successor to Danenhow & Son,
No. 1115 F STREET N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
Money Invested. Rents Collected and the Care
of Property of Residents and Non-Residents.
Building Houses for Investment a Specialty.
Agent American Fire Insurance Company of Balti-
more, Md.

BUILDING MATERIAL, &c.

Jas. Rector Smoot & Perry,
Steam Flooring & Planing Mill
Manufacturers of
DOOR and WINDOW FRAMES, MOLDINGS, &c.
Dealers in
LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS, NAILS, LIME,
CALCINED PLASTER and CEMENT.
No. 25 NORTH UNION ST.,
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.
Lumber delivered in the city free.
ESTABLISHED 1822.

JOSIAH H. D. SMOOT,

DEALER IN
Lumber, Shingles, Laths,
NAILS, LIME, CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER
&c., &c. &c.
MANUFACTURER OF
FLOORING, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, FRAMES,
MOLDINGS, MANTELS, BRACKETS
AND ALL KINDS OF WOOD
WORK.
Once and yard No. 21 North Union St., Factory
Nos. 13 and 15 North Lee St., Alexandria, Va.
No charge for delivery in city. jan 28

AGRICULTURAL.

HERBERT BRYANT,
No. 117 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
MANUFACTURER OF
FERTILIZERS,
And Extensive Dealer in
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND
MACHINERY.
HARDEN, FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS.
Special Agent for
JACK'S FAMOUS ENSILAGE, HAY,
STRAW, AND FODDER CUTTER
AND SPLITTER.
COLAND CHILLED PLOWS, GRAIN
AND FERTILIZING DRILLS,
FARM WAGONS, &c.
jan 17 tf

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

W. A. SMOOT **G. S. FRENCH.**
W. A. SMOOT & CO.,
Coal, Salt and Plaster,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OFFICE—Smoot's Wharf.
sp 4 Special attention paid to forwarding.
CHARLES KING & SON.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

NORTH LEE STREET,
(Opposite Hill's Cracker Factory)
SOLE AGENTS FOR SATISFACTION TO
BACCO AND HAZARD POWDER. oct 26
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
And Dealers in
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS.
Have on hand GIBSON'S XX, XXX, XXXX,
and PURE OLD RYE, OLD CABINET and
MONROGRAM WHISKIES; also BAKER'S and
THOMPSON'S PURE RYE WHISKIES, to which
they invite the attention of the trade.
Orders from the country for merchandise shall
receive prompt attention.
Consignment of Flour, Grain and Country Pro-
duce solicited, for which they guarantee the high-
est market prices and prompt returns.
Northeast corner of Cameron and Royal streets
sep 14 Alexandria, Va.

FLOUR!

We offer the following fancy and choice brands
at low figures:
Hungarian Fancy Patent.
Lilly
Crystal
New South
Triumph
Herwood Choice Family.
Cook's Best
White as Snow
Blue Ridge
jan 24 **GEO. MCBURNEY & SON.**
FRUIT PUDDING—A delicious dessert that can
be prepared in five minutes at a trifling cost.
Assorted flavors. Price 10c a package. For sale
by [mh20] **GEO. MCBURNEY & SON.**

Alexandria Gazette

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY
EDGAR SNOWDEN,
Gazette Building, 310 and 312 Prince St.

Daily one year.....\$5.00
Six months.....2.00
One month......50
Tri-Weekly one year.....2.00
Six months......50
Three months.....1.00
Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their
space unless the excess is paid for at transient rates,
and under no circumstances will they be allowed to
advertise other than their legitimate business in the
space contracted for.
All transient advertisements must be paid for in ad-
vance.
Marriage and death notices must be paid for in ad-
vance.
Resolutions in memoriam, of thanks, tributes of respect,
resolutions adopted by societies or persons, unless of
public concern, will only be printed in this paper as
advertisements.
The GAZETTE is connected with the Telephone
Exchange. Advertisements, orders for the paper,
news, or any information or business can be sent by
telegram.
All communications should be addressed to "GAZETTE,"
Alexandria, Va.
[Entered at the Postoffice, Alexandria, Virginia, as
second-class matter.]

Election Day in Alexandria

Mr. Macfarland, the Washington corre-
spondent of the Philadelphia Record writes:
"Excitement and Alexandria seemed so in-
conspicuous to me that I thought it would be
interesting to go down to Farmer Washing-
ton's market town on election day. In all
my visits to Alexandria I had never seen
anything more stirring than the hollow
wind except the recollections of its ancient
greatness. It is the city of calm—of dream-
less sleep. Its citizens come to Washington
for excitement, as for everything else ex-
cept the necessities of life, and they live in
Alexandria for the quiet there is in it. The
Supreme Court-room is nothing to it. It is
a town of houses and people."

There is no bustle, there are no street-cars,
no newboys, no noisy wagons. There is
only one event a day, and that is the publi-
cation of the GAZETTE. For ninety years
the good people of Alexandria have spent
the morning wondering what the GAZETTE
would say and have in the way of comment
and news, and the evening wondering over
what the GAZETTE had said in its broad, old-
fashioned columns. The wit and wis-
dom of the GAZETTE's Washington letter
are in my judgment unequalled in the whole
range of correspondence. Looking at this
feature close I do not wonder at the won-
dering of the Alexandrians over the journal
upon which their interest has turned for
nearly a century. I suppose they must have
had fights since the day when Colonel
Payne knocked down General Washington
in the market place. I am told that the
gamblers, lottery ticket sellers and policy-
writers who have been driven out of Wash-
ington have made a stand at Alexandria.
But I have never seen anything more excit-
ing in Alexandria than the appearance of
the GAZETTE from its press in response to
the patient desires of its subscribers gath-
ered in groups in front of its office.

The idea of seeing Alexandria worked up
to a pitch of interest over a paper equal to
that aroused by its daily GAZETTE seemed
so alluring that I made arrangements to
go down and gaze upon it. Ordinarily the
most appropriate way to go to Alexan-
dria is in the large ferry boats which
lower down the Potomac and back in just
as leisurely a fashion as when steam was
first applied to boats. The sauntering sail
down the stream calms and soothes the
feverish Washingtonian, so that he falls
naturally into the Alexandria mood as he
steps on the decaying wharf. But on this
extraordinary occasion, when I hoped
that my pulse would beat faster in Alexan-
dria than in Washington, I thought it more
appropriate to take the fast accommodation
train on the Alexandria and Fredericksburg
Railroad. The last time I had heard any-
thing about the train for Alexandria, which
may have been several years ago they ran
every hour. Knowing that the conservative
influence of Alexandria prevented frequent
changes I supposed they ran still on this
quick and frequent schedule. Having been
told that the election excitement increased
throughout the day so that it reached its
height just before the polls closed ("for if
anybody's drunk," said my informant,
"he'll be drunk then.") I had determined to
spend the last hour of the election day in
Alexandria. Accordingly I went to the sta-
tion just in time to catch the 2:30 train.
When I got there I discovered that there
was no train between 2:05 and 4:25. So I
read the Century through while I waited an
hour. Finally the Alexandria accommoda-
tion was announced, and escorted by a large
number of Alexandrians, mostly ladies, I
started. There were a few other men
though among them, two very nervous ones
who sat near me and asked enough questions
to tell their story.

Briefly, they were residents of the First
(and best) ward of Alexandria, father and
son, who had left for Washington in the early
morning so hurriedly that they had not
had time to vote, with the thought that they
would get back before sunset and be able to
cast two ballots against the wicked Mahone.
But the train was to arrive later and the son
was to set earlier than they had thought,
and they were figuring out that they would
have less than a dozen minutes to get across
town to their polling place. They were in a
state of mind as we slowly crossed the Long
bridge and the sun went slowly down to-
ward Arlington. And it was not improved
by the remarks which various other Alexan-
dria voters proffered to the effect that if
they had voted in the morning, as they
ought to have done, they would not now be
kicking themselves. "But we did not have
time," pleaded the junior Mr. Oat, for that
was their d-d name. "Polls open at
sunrise," growled another Alexandrian. "But
we expected to get there in time," pleaded
the senior Mr. Oat. "Polls close at sunset,"
growled another Alexandrian. All the
way down to Alexandria, and as we came,
it seemed to the Messrs. Oat, as to me, as
far off as Norfolk, these guileless but
negligent voters were kept at boiling point.
As we rolled through a negro settlement
where a hundred negroes were hurrying
for "Hume," a popular democratic candi-
date for the Legislature (who carried that
particular settlement, hitherto republican,
by seven majority), and shortly afterward
reached a fast horse, drawing a fast man in a
fast rig, I felt my pulse distinctly rising.
In close with the excitement of the Messrs.
Oat and their thrashing critics, until, when
the former offered to jump from the train as
soon as it reached the suburbs of Alexan-
dria and race all across town, with time and
the train, I felt that if they did I would too.
But they didn't, and so we all alighted to-
gether at the little station ten minutes be-
fore sundown in the thick of a crowd of
spiriting patriots, who, having voted as often
as they could, were now splitting their
throats with shouts for and against Mahone.

All the anti-Mahone shouters were on the

lookout for the Messrs. Oat, and also for
some other democratic brother who had
strayed off to Washington in the morning
without voting and had not as yet returned.
In their excitement they must have taken
me for him, for they pounced upon all three
of us and hustled us through the throng and
into a rickety-looking, ante bellum hack
drawn by two Confederate cavalry horses
and decorated with American flags stamped
broadly with the word "Hume." I did not
want to go to the First ward; I wanted to
go to the negro ward. But my enthusiastic
fellow-voters gave me no chance to protest
or explain. We three tardy Alexandrians
were bundled into the quaint old trap to-
gether, a hundred hands slammed the door,
a hundred voices yelled "Drive like—"
and away we flew, or something like it,
while Mr. Oat, sr., kept urging on the
driver and Mr. Oat, jr., got out their tickets.
The driver offered us all a dozen tickets
apiece, and assured us most confidently that
he would get us to the First ward polling
place in time if he had to kill his horses. It
was a long way. The streets were rough
with cobble stones, the carriage springs were
worn, and we turned corners every minute.
But the driver lashed his horses with the
whip, and the Messrs. Oat lashed the driver
with words, while I, sitting on the front seat,
kept them all informed about the setting of
the sun. I tell you I was having all the ex-
citement I had hoped for. It seemed an
hour, but, of course, it was not ten minutes,
till we dashed around a corner where we
could see the town clock already lighted for
the evening pointing dangerously near the
4:57, at which the sun would disappear and
all our voting prospects with it. But we
dashed around another corner and were
safe. For there, right ahead, only a block
or two away, was a little crowd on the side-
walk cheering us on, and "That's the
place," said the Messrs. Oat. "We'll make
it," we said. "And we did, while the
crowd cheered us to the echo, for it was a
white and, therefore, anti-Mahone crowd,
and knew the Messrs. Oat and how they
would vote."

"Two minutes," they shouted as I opened
the door and let the Messrs. Oat out, and
they rushed rapidly through the opening
crowd and handed in the ballots
which they had been clutching so desper-
ately all the way from the station, and then
fell back with a great sigh of relief, while
the crowd cheered again. The crowd was
disappointed when they found that I could
not vote. I must confess that I was, too,
especially as no more voters came. I stood
in the crowd in front of the little two-story
house, through the lower front window of
which the ballots were cast, while the chal-
lengers and watchers called: "Minute and
a half!" "One minute!" "Half a minute,"
till the last "Hume" hack came rattling
empty down the street sharply outlined
against the setting sun. At last the sun set,
the window shutters closed, "Hooray,"
yelled all the voters, and it was all over.
"Officer, officer," said a feminine voice from
the second story as we all stood canvassing
the result. "Well, ma'am?" said the two
officers, who were as excited as the rest of
us. "Isn't the election over?" "Yes, ma'am."
"Well then, why don't you send
these loafers away?" We took the hint
and left without being formally sent. I
went, like others, to the GAZETTE office,
further up the street, to get a copy of my
favorite journal—when I'm in Alexandria.
The sun was down, the sky was gray, save
where the first moonbeams shivered over
the hills of Maryland across the Potomac,
yet I felt all the joy of noontime, for I had
quaffed deep from the fountains of enthu-
siasm. (This is the result of reading the
GAZETTE.)

Standing on the steps of the GAZETTE
office, smiling with delight at having helped
to beat Mahone with the votes of the Oats,
I made my congratulations to Senator Bar-
bour, who happened along to get his GAZ-
ETTE on the way to the State committee
headquarters, particularly hearty. He was
as quiet, I might say as demure, as ever;
the only man in Virginia, apparently, who
was not excited over the victory he had
wrought. The moment of triumph is the
testing time of greatness. Tried by this
criterion the silver haired Senator shines
out true metal.

The simplicity of the scene made it dra-
matic. The modest newspaper office, the
modest newspaper men, the modest Senator,
the plain, old fashioned street of quaint lit-
tle buildings, all under the soft light of
mingled rays from the departed sun and the
coming moon. But the Senator, as the sim-
ple figure of all, was the most impressive.
He is a rich man, an able man, a powerful
man—he stood that minute at the height of
his clothes, and that is saying everything.
Not tall, but well built, symmetrical, though
round-shouldered, with large, well rounded
head covered thick with silvery curling
hair, a close shaven mustache, somewhat
darker eyebrows, and spectacles, his face is
so fresh and unlined that in spite of his
gray hairs you wonder whether he has seen
either many years or many cares.

It is his strong and quiet spirit which has
carried him through, both without perma-
nent injury. He is still capable of throwing
Mahone as often as a Mahone seeks to
wrestle with him, and without straining
himself, either. If he were an orator Bar-
bour would soon take his place among the
first of Senators, although he but entered the
Senate in March. As it is, he is secure in
his place among the first of party managers.
But I must hurry to catch the half-past five
boat, which, slow as it is, will beat the 7:05
train, and so, snatching my GAZETTE, just
handed me damp from the laboring press, I
say farewell and hasten down to the wharf.
Up in the stuffy cabin, lighted by two old
oil lamps, heated by one old tavern stove,
and gloomy and chilly at that, half a dozen
darkies are talking it all over. "Better
keep your mouth shut and talk only to
your friends," one of them is saying as I sit
down to read my GAZETTE in the corner.
And I have taken his advice.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,
Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-
isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
box. For sale by E. S. Leadbeater & Bro.

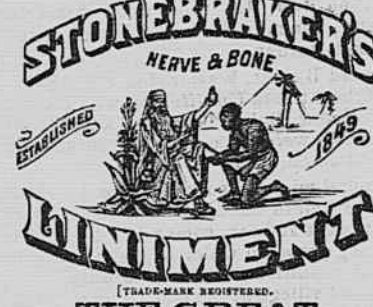
ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for
children teething, is the prescription of one of the
best female nurses and physicians in the United
States, and has been used for forty years with
never-failing success by millions of mothers for
their children. During the process of teething
the child is restless, irritable, and complains
from pain, fever, dysentery and diarrhoea, griping
in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health
to the child it saves the mother. Price 25 cents a
bottle.

**RED WARRIOR CHOPPING AXES AND AXE
HANDLES,** a full supply at 328 King Street,
corner of Royal. Wholesale and retail.
oct 23 **J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.**

MEDICINAL.

None Genuine without this Trade-mark.



**THE GREAT
EXTERNAL REMEDY
For Man and Beast,
STONEBRAKER'S LINIMENT**

CURES
Lumbago, Neuralgia, Pains in the Side and Limbs,
Scalds, Burns, Old Sores, Bruises, Chills, Frost
Bites, Ringworms, Tetter, Sprains, Swollen Joints,
Sore Throat, Mumps, Poison, Spinal Disease,
Gout, Pleurisy, Pains in Chest and Shoulder,
It will do a week's back more good in one night than
all the oils and plasters in the world. It stands without
a rival for Rheumatism, Swelling in Horses, Scratches,
Old Sores, Kicks, Windgalls, and all Diseases which
require an external remedy.
Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle.

"POISONED!"
Two hundred and thirty-six persons died recently
from the effects of poison taken in ice cream and
pastry flavored with adulterated flavoring extracts.
Do you want to be poisoned? Then be careful whose
flavoring extracts you use. To select proper material
define flavors requires a thorough knowledge of chem-
istry, without which one assumes great risk of doing
harm. Ask for **Stonebraker's Concentrated
Flavoring Extracts**, the best in use by James T. Bar-
bour, Washington, D. C.; Hotel Beutler, Fraunhofer,
Md.; Albemarle Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore,
Richmond, Va.; New York City; Philadelphia, Pa.;
Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Paris, France, and all
first-class merchants, ice cream and pastry manu-
facturers throughout the world. All flavors 5, 10, 15 and
25 cents a bottle; also sold in pints, quarts, gallons and
barrels.

THE STONEBRAKER CHEMICAL CO.,
Sole Proprietors,
Baltimore, Md.
Write us for special prices.
Ask for "Poisoned!" It means china, glass,
brilliant, jewelry, leather, and everything breakable.
Price 5 cents the world over.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.
TWO NIGHTS ONLY,
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 11 AND 12
SEBASTIAN MILLER'S
Variety and Comedy Company
PROF. MILLER.

The Champion Stonebreaker and Wrestler of the
World.
GRAND WRESTLING MATCH
Between Prof. Miller and Louis Weingarten, of
Portner's Brewery, for \$100 aside
Gallery 25c; first floor 35c; reserved seats 50c
at Allen's drug store. nov 7 5t

LADIES' FAIR,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
Young Men's Sodality Lyceum,
AT THEIR NEW HALL, DUKE STREET,
Commencing NOVEMBER 4th and continuing
two weeks.
Admission ticket 10c which entitles the holder
to draw for a prize. nov 2 2w

CLOTHING.

Clothing! **Clothing!**
Cold weather is here and so is my entire stock of
**Men's, Youth's and Children's
Suits & Overcoats**
Complete in every detail, from the
Cheap Working Suit at \$3.75
To the Fine, Handsome and Well finished
DRESS SUIT at \$25.00.
OVERCOATS
Of every style of goods and workmanship at
prices to astonish the most economical
purchaser.

A Full Line of Custom-made Pants,
Of all the latest designs of pattern and cut.
A large and well selected stock of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
HATS, TRUNKS AND VALISES,
AT THE CLOTHIER'S,
Henry Strauss,
NO. 304 KING STREET.

LEGAL.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Having qualified as
executors of the late **MATTHEW CHATHAM,**
all persons indebted to the estate will please come
forward and settle, and all who have accounts
against the same will please present them, duly
authenticated, for settlement.
oct 16 col 1m **JOHN D. H. LUNT,** Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary
upon the estate of **WM. N. McVEIGH,** late of
the city of Alexandria, Va., deceased, having been
granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to
the estate are hereby notified to make payment to
him, and all having claims against the estate to
present them to him, properly authenticated.
oct 14 col 1m **S. FERGUSON BEACH.**

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS,
NEW AND SECOND-HAND, AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
My stock is larger and more complete than ever
and will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.
THE LITTLE STORE is as full as it will hold of
School Bags, Lock and Tube Companions, Slates
and everything else that a school child wants.
CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.
Fine Box Paper and Tablets a specialty.
SOUTHERN METHODIST HYMN BOOKS and
HEBREW NEW YEAR CARDS
aug 31 **S. F. DYSON,** next to Opera House.

OPUM and Whiskey Habits
cured at home with
certified. Book of partic-
ulars sent FREE.
B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.,
844 N. W. 10th St., Wash-
ington, D.C.

NEW SELECTED AFRICAN DATES, Fresh
Coconuts and Fancy Florida Oranges for
sale by
mh 30 **GEO. MCBURNEY & SON.**

DRY GOODS.

TWO MORE CASES

REMNANTS OF HENRIETTA CLOTH
Yard Wide, in Colors and Black, at 12 1-2c,
Just opened to-day.

D. Bendheim, 316 King street.

N. B.—Also a small lot of finer goods in remnants, such as
Silk Mohair Lustrés and fine 48-inch Henriettas which will be sold re-
markably cheap. Call early and receive the choice. D. B.

BARGAINS

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.
An elegant 4 1/2 TRIM OF ALL WOOL, reduced to 25c per yard.
Excellent WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, in plaids and stripes, at 25c per yard.
We have a beautiful BLACK FAITILE SILK at \$1 per yard, fully worth \$1.50.
Also BLACK GROS GRAIN SILK at \$1 per yard—a real bargain.
A beautiful assortment of KID GLOVES, black and colors, from 75c to \$1.25 per pair.
A full line of WINCHESTER GLOVES, for out-door workers, from 50c to \$2.50 per pair.

UNDERWEAR.

Our stock of Ladies' Gents' and Misses' Underwear is the most complete we have ever offered, at
prices exceedingly cheap.
LADIES' and GENTS' HOSE in great variety.

PRETZFELDER & CO.,

NO. 530 KING STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

USE
PEARL TOP LAMP
THE BEST CHIMNEYS
MADE ONLY BY
GEO. A. MACBETH & CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

TRADE MARK
The Champion Stonebreaker and Wrestler of the
World.

GRAND WRESTLING MATCH
Between Prof. Miller and Louis Weingarten, of
Portner's Brewery, for \$100 aside
Gallery 25c; first floor 35c; reserved seats 50c
at Allen's drug store. nov 7 5t

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aug 31 **S. F. DYSON,** next to Opera House.

OPUM and Whiskey Habits
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Between Prof. Miller and Louis Weingarten, of
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Gallery 25c; first floor 35c; reserved seats 50c
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FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
Young Men's Sodality Lyceum,
AT THEIR NEW HALL, DUKE STREET,
Commencing NOVEMBER 4th and continuing
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Admission ticket 10c which entitles the holder
to draw for a prize. nov 2 2w

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Clothing! **Clothing!**
Cold weather is here and so is my entire stock of
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Cheap Working Suit at \$3.75
To the Fine, Handsome and Well finished
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Of every style of goods and workmanship at
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Of all the latest designs of pattern and cut.
A large and well selected stock of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
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AT THE CLOTHIER'S,
Henry Strauss,
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LEGAL.
EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Having qualified as
executors of the late **MATTHEW CHATHAM,**
all persons indebted to the estate will please come
forward and settle, and all who have accounts
against the same will please present them, duly
authenticated, for settlement.
oct 16 col 1m **JOHN D. H. LUNT,** Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary
upon the estate of **WM. N. McVEIGH,** late of
the city of Alexandria, Va., deceased, having been
granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to
the estate are hereby notified to make payment to
him, and all having claims against the estate to
present them to him, properly authenticated.
oct 14 col 1m **S. FERGUSON BEACH.**

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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS,
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